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## Recording brings back history

**King Jr.'s K-State speech causes memory recollection 43 years later**

Jennifer Heeke  
photographer

As part of the All-University Convocation speech series on Jan. 19, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. came to K-State and spoke to students and faculty about racial segregation in the United States.

Finally, 43 years later his speech was aired again in the Alumni Center's ballroom to around 500 students, faculty and community members.

Glyn Vesey, project director of Research on Black Wichita, donated the tapes of King's K-State speech to the university. Along with Vesey, a panel of speakers gave their reactions and recollections of King's speech.

George Haley, retired state senator and U.S. ambassador; Homer Floyd, retired executive director of Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, and William Boyer, professor emeritus at the University of Delaware, were on the stage with King during his visit to K-State. Boyer, who was trapped in Philadelphia due to snow, Skyped in to the event, telling the audience about picking King up from Kansas City and escorting him to Manhattan.

"As he spoke, I became mesmerized by the power and elegance of his words," Boyer said to the crowd. "It was one of the most transforming experiences of my life."

Guests ate lunch while King's speech was played. Students were able to sit in during the speech and the panel discussion after.

"I was excited to hear this. It's something that is monumental, something important to attend," said Cortnee Shropshire, attendee of the event.

While the speech was played a PowerPoint of pictures from the day of the speech were shown. Fire destroyed the original recording and pictures in Nichols hall. Dan Lykins, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, asked for any pictures or video from the speech in his opening remarks from anyone who was there or had relatives present.

"It was almost an incredible experience that it would be as emotional as it was today," Haley said. "The speech is still very meaningful and significant today and many of the major elements still need to be dealt with."

Guests listened to Floyd and Haley's memories of King and his visit to K-State. Many people had to leave, due to Justice Sonia Sotomayor's speech. A few people were able to stay and talk to the panel afterward and ask more questions about King and the speech.

"When I heard it, I almost felt as if I was there," said Vuna Adams III, freshman in accounting and finance.

Myra Gordon, associate professor, hosted the event and arranged for the speakers to be there.

"I was so absorbed — almost transfixed — and so deeply, deeply moved to hear Dr. King speaking; not because I haven't heard his speeches before, but this was our speech," Gordon said.

The room filled with laughter during parts of King's speech.

"Our goal is freedom and I believe we are going to get that because no matter how much we stray away from that, America's goal is freedom," King said.

A standing ovation was given during King's final remarks in his speech.

"Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty we are free at last," King said.

Phenomenology was another



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor exits the K-State Student Union on Thursday afternoon. Sotomayor was the guest lecturer at the Landon Lecture.

## Beach Museum exhibit explores new materials, impact of digital age

**Art department head inspired by media, sensory experiences**

Leslie Campbell  
staff writer

er major theme to the exhibit that Craig admits she has been greatly influenced by. It is a branch of philosophy, which is devoted to the study of embodied sensory experience, and influenced many artists in the second half of the 20th century.

Among the eight artists is Anne Wilson, a textile artist who is currently a professor in the department of fiber and material studies at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Wilson used everyday materials such as hair, linen, lace, pins, wire and thread to create her piece.

"A plus side to all of this, exploration of materials, this argument between arts and crafts began to fall apart."

**Gerry Craig**  
Art Department Head

Emily Harris and Jeffrey Flynn, foreign exchange students from Whales, both attended the event due to their interest in Wilson's work.

"We just saw the poster and came," Harris said. "Anne Wilson is the first thing that caught my eye. I was just really intrigued."

Emily Navis, sophomore in fine art, attended the lecture due to her respect for Gerry Craig.

"I am a fine art major, so this is right up my alley," Navis said. "She is our department head, so it's not only important which artists she chose, but how it represents K-State."

## Manhattan sponsors survey of African-American culture



Pictured above is Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church on Fourth Street and Yuma. The A.M.E. denomination was founded in 1816 as a predominantly African American church.

**Project to dig deeper into history of multiple local churches**

Jena Sauber  
staff writer

The City of Manhattan is sponsoring a survey of historic African-American resources in Manhattan as part of the African-American Cultural Resources in Manhattan project.

The project includes the completion of a Multiple Property Documentation Form on various buildings important to African-American culture in Manhattan. The form will aid future research and projects, and educate the community about African-American influences.

"There are historically significant areas in Manhattan,

but none that are ethnically significant historic areas," said Cam Moeller, long-range planner for the project. "The purpose of the project is to dig deeper into some of the culture's associations of our older structures and their ethnic significance."

Specific areas of Manhattan will be targeted for their historical African-American influences.

"(The project) covers the southeastern part of the community," Moeller said. "That includes the Bethel AME Church, Pilgrim Baptist Church, Douglass School and the Shepard Chapel Methodist Church in Manhattan."

The first building to be nominated for the National Register of Historic Places will be the Bethel AME Church, according to the June 7 Manhattan City Council meeting memo.

In the fall of 2010, the city partnered with the Three Gables Preservation firm to complete the form. According to the meeting memo from the Jan. 12 City Council meeting, "MPDF serves as a basis for evaluating the eligibility of related properties for the National Register of Historic Places and is intended to simplify the nomination process for property owners."

"The goal is to nominate at least one building to the National Register of Historic Places," Moeller said. "It will also make future nominations easier because we will already have the background information."

The project is being funded partially by a Historic Preservation Fund grant from the Kansas State Historical Society, which the city received in

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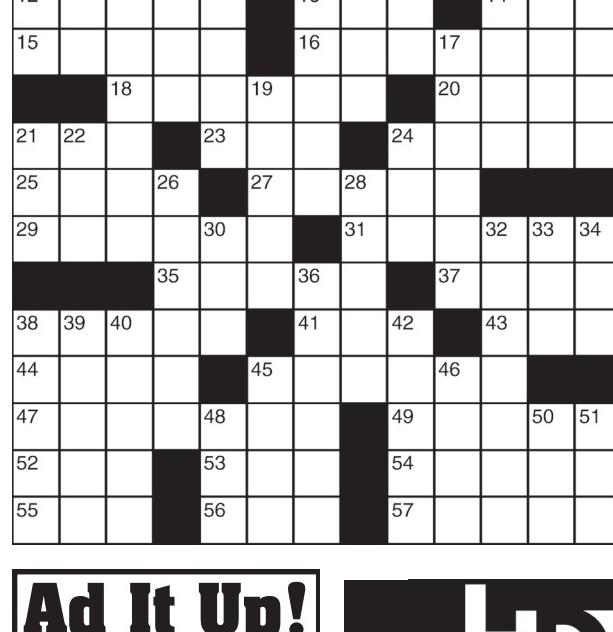
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**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** WHEN A GROUP OF CONVICTS IS IN ATTENDANCE FOR A SHOW, I GUESS THAT'S A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals T

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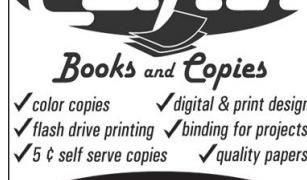
There were also errors in the Jan. 27 Collegian. Martin Luther

King Jr. did not speak as part of a Landon Lecture. The women's basketball team did not play Colorado on Jan. 27 and the instrument referred to on Page 6 is a cello, not chello. The Collegian regrets these errors.

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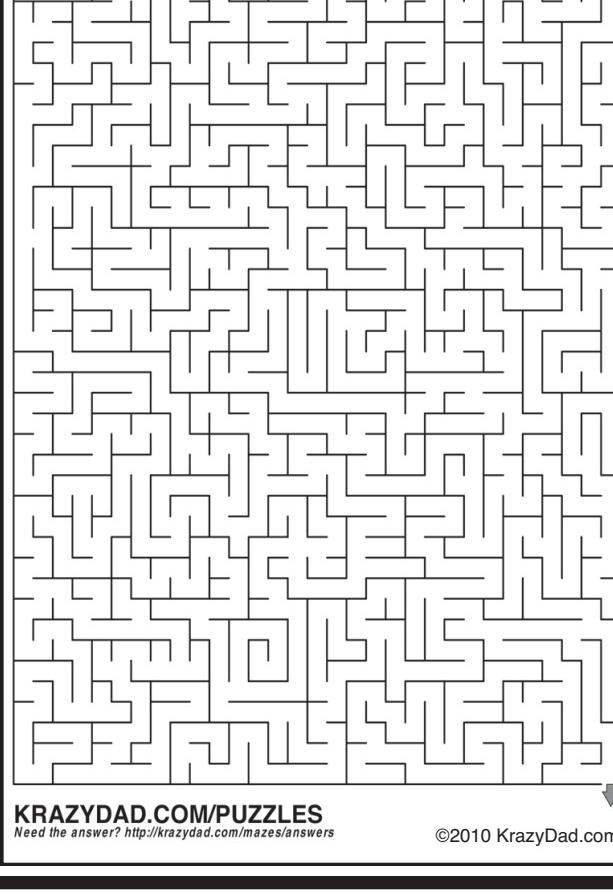
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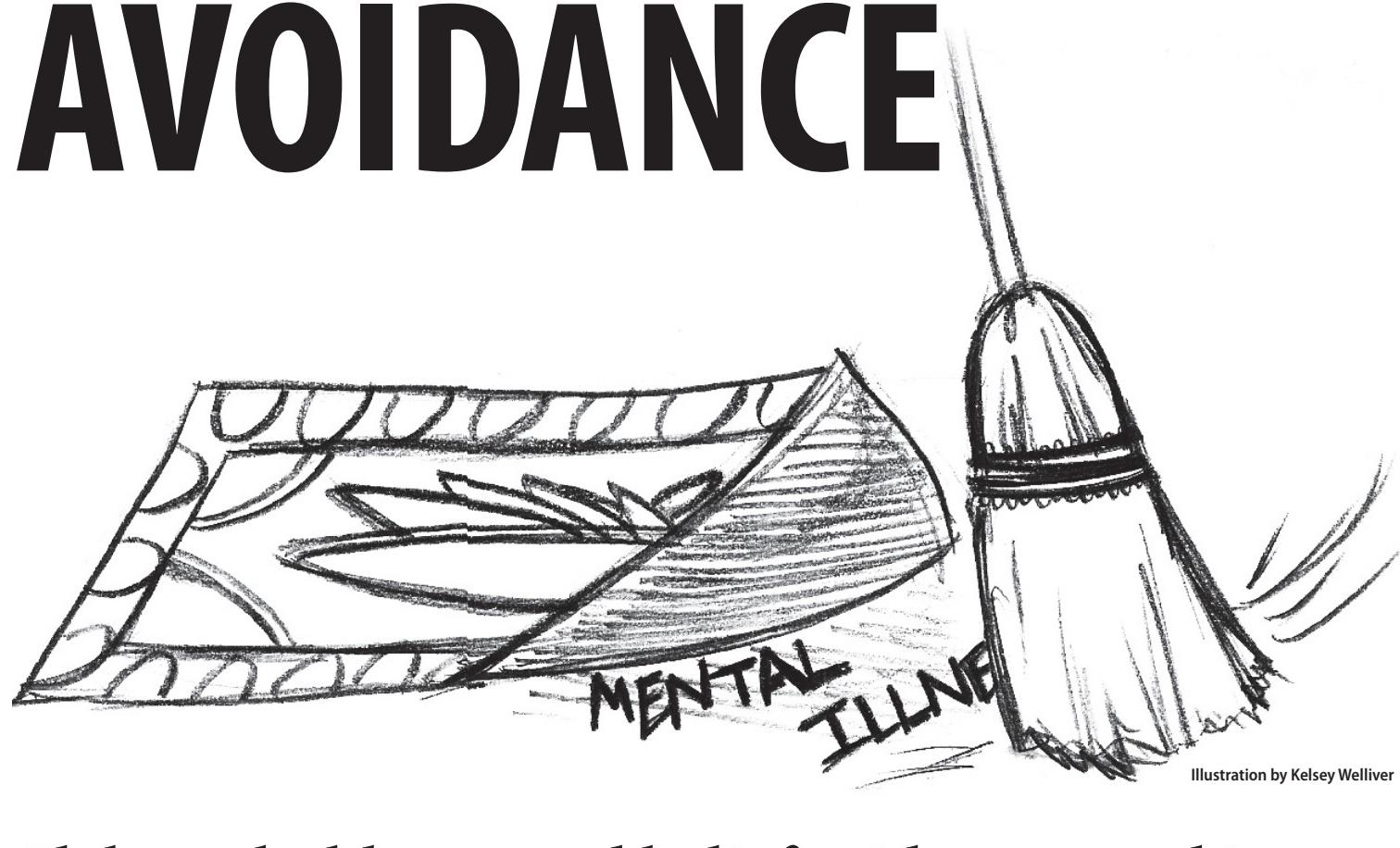
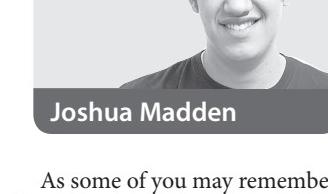


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## Clyburn holds warped beliefs, sidesteps real issues



**Joshua Madden**

of people who are participating in federal elections."

In just a few sentences, Clyburn revealed that he is willing to make this issue out to surround anything except for the obvious: we need to have a serious discussion in this country about how we can help those with mental illnesses and prevent them from hurting others, including public officials.

In another question, Siegel asked Clyburn what he would say to those who believe that this unfortunate incident was about mental illness.

"What do you say to people who, based on what they know in this case of the man who's been arrested and charged with a crime, say, 'this isn't politics, it's not about political discourse, this is about mental illness?'" Siegel asked.

Pretty clear question, right?

Clyburn answered by saying, "Well, you know, I think that those of us who are armed with the gift of gab are responsible for what we say and how we say it. And when people hear things and feel that they can make a martyr out of themselves because of the discourse around the political arena, they sometimes react with ways that are socially unacceptable. But that does not absolve us."

Again, Clyburn does nothing but completely avoid the issue. I quote these questions and their answers in their entirety so that no one can accuse me of taking Clyburn's quotes out of context or saying that I misrepresented the questions

themselves. Seigel clearly asked Clyburn a question about what role mental illness played in this tragedy, and Clyburn clearly does not want to admit that it played any role at all.

So here's a question I have to ask: why not? Why can't Clyburn acknowledge the obvious problem in this situation?

The answer is simple: the real issue here does not benefit Clyburn's warped beliefs. Acknowledging the fact that the shooter was mentally ill and needed help makes too much sense and doesn't actually help Clyburn personally. In what can only be described as truly despicable behavior — not words I use lightly, for the record — Clyburn is trying desperately to make this apply to anything that might help his own selfish pursuits.

According to a Jan. 10 article in The Post and Courier titled "Clyburn: Words can be danger" by Yvonne Wenger, "the shooting is cause for the country to rethink parameters on free speech, Clyburn said ... He wants standards put in place to guarantee balanced media coverage with a reinstatement of the Fairness Doctrine, in addition to calling on elected officials and media pundits to use 'better judgment'."

That's right, ladies and gentlemen, Clyburn will even use this event to try to justify bringing the Fairness Doctrine back. For those of you who don't know, the Fairness Doctrine is a regulation that

requires certain media outlets be "fair" in their coverage. It would essentially make it illegal to show only one perspective of an issue — so if you watch Rachel Maddow, Glenn Beck, Bill O'Reilly or Ed Schultz, you'd probably have to readjust your DVR settings, because they'd be gone.

You might be asking yourself what the Fairness Doctrine has to do with this situation and the answer is simple: absolutely nothing. At this point, Clyburn is really not even grasping at straws, he's not grasping at anything at all. I sort of feel sorry for him. His reasoning does not make sense and it's kind of sad to watch him continue his one-man circus act.

Until Clyburn is voted out of office, he's going to continue his illogical tirades against everything except the real issue here. I'm all for having discussions on gun control or issues that might have played a factor in this tragedy, but I think we can all acknowledge that mental illness played a major role. Ignoring that and using it as an excuse to talk about the Fairness Doctrine is pathetic.

Quite frankly, it's inappropriate for a member of Congress to use the shooting of his colleague to advance his own truly scary agenda. Rep. Clyburn should resign and he should resign immediately.

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## Aid does more harm than good to African nations



**Paige Steele**

any incentive for innovation among policy makers. It also poses a negative economic cycle that starts with the inflow of aid which corrupt governments feel free to use at its will. The corruption keeps investors away and the less investments a country has, the slower its economic growth. A reduction in economic growth brings about higher rates of unemployment and poverty. Thus, bringing about more foreign aid and so forth.

It is also important to understand that aid is not free. Although charitable aid need not be paid back,

the majority of foreign aid is through government transfer loans and must be paid back with interest. This alone poses a huge problem down the road when developing

countries default, which is comparable to a person declaring bankruptcy.

What happens next is another transfer of aid to help them pay back their previous aid. It all sounds pretty dumb, right? Yeah.

Instead of throwing unlimited amounts of aid at Africa, I believe better solutions are available that come in the form of investments and improved capital. Although these types of solutions will take a lot more thought and effort than the distribution of foreign aid, I strongly feel they will be more efficient in the long run.

Nigerian economist Dambisa Moyo proposed six aid alternative solutions for Africa in her 2009 publication, "Dead Aid." The solution that struck me the

most was her idea of issuing bonds to attract investors and thus creating opportunities for international trade. Bonds would still allow

developing countries to have access to foreign cash, but

they must be rated, establishing an incentive to show some credibility and use the money wisely. An increase in credibility decreases chances for corruption. Foreign and home investors are attracted to countries that are actively

weaning off aid themselves and see potential investing

ground. And when more investments are made in a country, more money can cycle through, strengthening its economy.

An example of this is the Chinese occupancy of Angola. China is currently investing in Africa by building a transcontinental railroad in order to gain

access to Angola's abundance of natural resources, and improving Angola's economy along the way. Increased trade increases worker productivity as well as the amount of goods being exported, thus strengthening the economy as a whole.

I believe that if Africa is ever to see any kind of economic prosperity, the governments of the West must take the initiative to stop sending foreign aid and start looking for more efficient ways to elevate Africa to the sound economic footing it deserves. I have no doubt Africa's future can be bright, but only when politicians from both sides of the pond vow to end the aid cycle and implement more effective solutions.

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## New education program coming to K-State in fall semester

**Students will need to have at least one course in eight different areas**

Danny Davis  
senior staff writer

Vicki Clegg, of the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning, presented the new course program at the Student Senate meeting on Thursday. The current program, known as UEG, was deemed outdated by a committee, she said, and needed replaced.

The course program is how students decide what credits they need for graduation, often

accessed through the DARS system in iSIS.

The new program is known as K-State 8 and tags courses with eight different categories according to the course content. Among these categories are Ethical Reasoning and Responsibility, Natural and Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences.

All new students enrolled in the fall semester will be entered into the K-State 8 program, Clegg said. To graduate, students must have at least one course in each of the eight categories. Departments tag courses with categories and courses may receive more than one tag, she said.

"The intention is not to just reduce the number of hours or courses students have to take, but rather an emphasis on breadth of knowledge," Clegg said. "Breadth is represented both outside and in a major."

Current students will have the option of switching to the K-State 8 program or continuing with the current UEG program. When enrolling with their adviser, students will be able to run two reports in DARS, one with UEG and one with K-State 8. By running both programs, students will be able to compare how many credits are needed for graduation in each of the programs to base their decision on whether

or not to switch, Clegg said. After a period of time, the new program will be assessed by surveying students to ensure they are learning the material represented by each of the categories. If a course is improperly tagged with a category, this will enable the staff to correct the course tags to accurately reflect the content of the course.

Danny Unruh, student body president, gave a presentation on implementing an instructor rating system at K-State. Reports, he said, indicate that university owned systems are more accurate than systems such as ratemyprofessor.com. To illustrate, he showed a

review on one of the instructor rating websites in which a reviewer said the professor is a "major wang" and that he'd like to "tear off his arms and beat him with them."

A plan was started 15 years ago by a former student named Chris Hansen, but died due to lack of interest.

Next week, the new plan will be presented to the Enhanced Classroom Experience Committee. The system will require students to login with their eIDs and will be funded by the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Samuel Brinton, speaker pro tem, was recognized for receiving the Voice & Action Award

by Campus Pride in partnership with Ernst & Young and OUTmedia. Campus Pride is a nonprofit organization working to make colleges safe for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students.

Brinton is the current president of LGBTQ&More at K-State.

"Although I may be getting the award, Kansas State University gave me the home that allowed me to get it," Brinton said.

He said he receives e-mails and calls from prospective students which is a sign that K-State is becoming a welcoming community for LGBT students.

## First responders in, status updates out



After being evacuated from their house, Delta Sigma Phi members **Joe Falter**, sophomore in secondary education, **Jordan Bluhm**, junior in mechanical engineering, and **Sam Johnson**, freshman in kinesiology, frantically text, call and tweet to update others on the situation. "Delta Sig may be burning to the ground, and the only thing I can do about it is tweet," Bluhm said.

Erin Poppe | Collegian

## Wefald to author K-State book

**Former president to detail 23-year tenure's achievements**

Mike Sellman  
staff writer

K-State has seen some very significant changes since the mid-1980s. The man partly responsible for those changes is working on the first book to detail the transformation.

Former K-State President Jon Wefald's undergoing project to add to the small library of books about K-State history will cover perhaps the most interesting and significant period.

So far, three books have been written about K-State's history. The last book, "The Quest for Identity" by James Carey, discusses the school's history to about 1975.

"Since then, there was nothing written about K-State history," Wefald said. "So I figured I should do a history of my years there."

Wefald has spent eight months preparing for his book by going through a variety of speeches by people such as Dwight Eisenhower and former K-State President James McCain. He also researched his 23-year tenure at K-State.

The first chapter will cover the beginning of the university from 1893 up to the condition Wefald found it in when he became university president in 1986.

"I go from being a student of history in the first chapter

to being autobiographical in the other chapters," Wefald said.

There was plenty of room for improvement at K-State when Wefald took office, and he did not waste time grabbing the cat by the tail and fulfilling his vision of an improved university.

When he began as president, K-State was the only Big 8 school without a library accredited by the American Library Association. It was also the only Big 8 school without an art museum.

Despite these shortcomings, Wefald's first priority as a new president was to increase student enrollment.

During his first four years, 5,000 students were added to the student body. In his book, he will explain how he was able to achieve such a goal despite odds in the school's reputation.

"These were challenges people thought we couldn't overcome," Wefald said.

He'll also discuss in his book how he was able to develop Hale library, significantly expanding the size of the library in just 10 years, as well as build the Beach Museum of Art.

"Students were the key to the library," said Wefald.

Perhaps the most interesting chapter Wefald said he has written so far deals with K-State football.

"Given his academic training in history, this updated story of K-State through the years will be timely as we get ready to celebrate our 150 birthday in 2013," said Schulz.

Wefald's book may be in the hands of students by then.

"It'll be a treasure for K-State students," said Wefald.

When Wefald arrived, the Wildcats had the worst overall record in Division 1 football, winning on average about one to three games per season. In the same article, Looney said that only 2,700 out of 19,301 students had purchased season tickets in 1988. Wefald said the chapter on K-State football discusses the team's rise to popularity under coach Bill Snyder.

After 1988, the team's record improved until they finished 4-4 in Snyder's third season. Post-season success followed as Snyder won six bowl games from 1993 to 2003, as well as a Big 12 Championship in 2003.

So far, Wefald has about a third of his book written. He said he has been spending six days a week writing his book, and, so far, has completed four chapters. He said he is planning on writing chapters that will discuss academic achievements at K-State as well as scholarship winners.

He hopes to finish his book sometime in the next few years.

Current K-State President Kirk Schulz said that he is happy Wefald has decided to write such an inclusive history of the school.

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## Scholarship winners look to continue equality efforts

**Students stay active in community, rewarded by Manhattan in return**

**Sam Diederich**  
news editor

Believers in karma would not be surprised to hear that students active in the Manhattan community have been awarded scholarships funded by the Manhattan community.

Bradley Stanley, senior in health nutrition, and Jo Foy, doctoral student in curriculum and instruction, were awarded \$500 Praxis Scholarships by the Flint Hills Human Rights Project, an organization that provides support for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning community.

Jonathan Mertz, chairman of the board for the Flint Hills Human Rights Project, said the scholarship is meant to reward "ground up activism" being displayed by individuals doing work at the community level.

"The scholarship itself goes to any student — gay or straight, it doesn't matter — who has demonstrated leadership in support of the local LGBT community," Mertz said. "Students from any area of the Flint Hills are eligible, which is basically K-State, local community colleges, Manhattan Technical College."

Foy, who is currently conducting research on the influences producing homophobic attitudes in public schools, said winning the scholarship has revealed the support of her co-

workers and friends.

"It's interesting now to have people come up to me and congratulate me. I haven't had any negative comments, which is a good thing because I was a little concerned," Foy said. "For me, this was a different form of coming out. It's been scary, frankly, but I've had only good experiences so far."

Foy said she plans on putting the money toward textbooks

"Obviously, I had no idea I would end up winning the scholarship. I helped raise money not knowing I would win, and I would do it again, with or without the scholarship."

**Bradley Stanley**  
senior in health nutrition

several shows for fundraising in the community, not just for LGBT, but for organizations like the Flint Hills Breadbasket," Stanley said. "It's not just me working for the gay community, but for the entire Manhattan community."

In a further twist of karma, Stanley was actually involved in the fundraising efforts for the money that would eventually be used in the scholarships awarded by Mertz and his fellow board members.

"Obviously, I had no idea I would end up winning the scholarship," Stanley said. "I helped raise money not knowing I would win, and I would do it again, with or without the scholarship."

The efforts of both winners are exactly what dazzled Mertz and the board responsible for picking winners.

"We were just very impressed. The two winners, what we really loved were their essays and their passion," Mertz said. "The whole board was very impressed by them."

With the aid of scholarships in hand, Foy and Stanley hope to continue their activism. Foy plans on finishing her research this semester and though Stanley is unsure of his future plans, he maintains an interest in community activism.

"I am going to stay on track and help spread the awareness and make sure equality is produced in the community and everybody gets along," Stanley said. "Wherever I go from here, I will continue to do it."

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Freshman jumper **Kyle Wait**, releases his pole as he stretches over the bar on Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Wait placed first in the pole vaulting event.

Anthony Drath  
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# ON TRACK

## Wildcats team up with other Big 12 schools for monster showdown with SEC

**Justin Nutter**  
sports editor

Despite facing off as rivals on several occasions, K-State track and field has joined forces with three of its Big 12 Conference counterparts. With the help of some of their regular conference foes, the Wildcats will face off against some of the best competition the country has to offer.

K-State has headed south to College Station, Texas, to showcase some of its top talent in the Big 12-SEC Challenge — a two-day, eight-team meet featuring a field full of some of the nation's best teams.

The tournament field, which was selected by meet host Texas A&M, includes four top-five squads, highlighted by the Texas A&M women and the Florida men. Both entered the 2011 indoor season ranked No. 2 in their respective polls. Talent doesn't exist only at the top of the field, however, as no teams

participating in the meet currently sit lower than No. 38 in the USTFCCCA indoor rankings.

"We've all been talking about it because we know how big it is," senior sprinter/hurdler Jeffrey Julmis said. "We're all looking forward to going and doing our best."

The Wildcats and Aggies will be joined by Texas Tech and Oklahoma, while the Gators will compete alongside Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina.

Head coach Cliff Rovelto, who has more than three decades of collegiate coaching experience, said he's never taken a team to a regular season meet featuring competition of this caliber.

"You're facing guys that you're going to face at the biggest meets we're going to compete in as collegiate athletes," Rovelto said. "It's kind of put together with that in mind. We don't shy away from this type of competition."

Regardless of how talented

the field is, the two-day meet will serve as the first live action of the year for some Wildcatters, including Julmis. It will provide others, like sophomore high jumper Erik Kynard Jr., with their first meet against human competition.

"As far as jumpers, it's going to be very interesting," Kynard said. "It's going to be the first meet for me this year where I'm actually going to have competition. I've just been jumping by myself here. I'm going to actually compete against somebody other than the bar."

The 'somebody' that Kynard referred to includes the only athlete in the country to post a higher mark than him this

season. Mississippi's Ricky Robertson currently holds the nation's highest jump at 7-5.75. Kynard, a 2010 All-American, previously held the top spot with a mark of 7-5.25, which he set on Jan. 11.

Though he may be preparing for a matchup of two of the nation's best in his event, Kynard said it's important to keep a level head as he enters the competition.

"I can't get excited," he said. "High jumping is a mental game. It's not like the sprints. I've got to say cool, calm and collected and do what I've got to do."

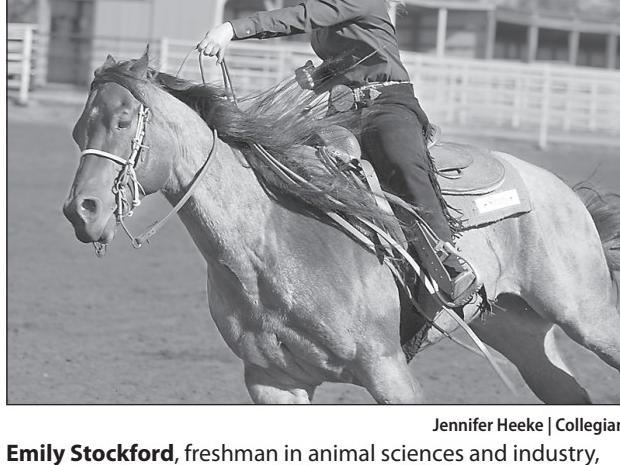
Julmis didn't necessarily share those same sentiments. The transfer from Cloud County Community College said he's

ready to take part in his first action of the season, and he's even more excited to do so against some of the country's top athletes.

"The competition is going to be tough. I think I'll see three or four of the guys I have to compete against at the Big 12 meet, and they're pretty good," he said. "This will be my first meet, so I just want go out there and see how good of shape I'm in. Coming in this year with more of a base to train and compete, I think it will be a good highlight for the season."

Shortly following a playing of the National Anthem at 5:55 p.m., tonight's action will begin with the 60-meter hurdle portion of the pentathlon. That event, as well as the heptathlon, will be completed by the end of tonight's competition. Action will resume at 11 a.m. on Saturday with the 60-meter hurdles.

## Equestrian opens spring season at Oklahoma State



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

**Emily Stockford**, freshman in animal sciences and industry, rides the horse Smarty during the reining competition Nov. 5 at the K-State Equestrian stables during the match against Oklahoma State.

**Justin Nutter**  
sports editor

Victory is sweet, but revenge is sweeter. This weekend, the K-State equestrian team will have the chance to get a taste of both.

The Wildcats will open their spring season with a road competition at Oklahoma State on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. K-State ended the fall portion of the season with a No. 7 national ranking, while Oklahoma State ended at No. 4. The two teams squared off in Manhattan during the fall, and the Cowgirls took home a 12-7 victory.

"Mentally, we know we've lost to them before," head coach Casie Lisabeth said. "I want them to let go of that loss. It's a whole new competition and a whole new day. They've got to go in with the approach that it is possible and know how far they've come since the last time we played them."

Despite managing four wins in nine competitions during the fall campaign, Lisabeth said she's confident that her team has matured in the offseason. She added that she wants her team to enter Saturday's action against the reigning Big 12 Conference

champions with a positive attitude.

"They're definitely not an easy team to go up against, but we're better now than we were in the fall," she said. "We know we've got a young team, but we just want to go down there and play them with confidence."

K-State has 25 riders set to compete against the Cowgirls, including five in exhibition action. Sophomore Larissa Laffey and freshman Kelly Bovard both earned Most Valuable Player honors in the fall contest against Oklahoma State, and both will be in action this weekend. Laffey will participate

in the Equitation on the Flat competition while Bovard will try her luck in the Horsemanship competition.

Regardless of the competition or venue, Lisabeth said the Wildcats are excited to get back into the swing of things after the offseason.

"It's been a long break, so we're definitely ready to get things going again," Lisabeth said.

The one-day event, which represents K-State's only road competition during the regular spring season, is set to begin at 10 a.m. at the Stillwater Animal Science Arena.

## K-State looks to continue ten game home winning streak against in-state rival KU

**Chris Wallace**  
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team will face off against archrival KU on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum at 2 p.m. This will be the 101st meeting between the two schools in the storied history between the in-state conference foes.

"I love playing KU," head coach Deb Patterson said. "I love the energy that our fans bring to this game. It's fun to play rivalry games. That's what college basketball is built around."

K-State enters the game on a three-game conference winning streak. Victories over Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado have the Wildcats in the top half of the Big 12 Conference, and a victory over KU would continue the Wildcats' unblemished record at home, which currently stands at 10-0.

"Our home crowd has been absolutely huge in the success we've had this year," Patterson said. "We need that desperately. When you build a home crowd advantage, it truly is an advantage. I just hope we can continue to build off of it."

The Wildcats are also in fourth place with a 4-2 conference record (14-5 overall).

But the Jayhawks are upset-minded and ready to go. Despite being in last place in the conference with a record of 1-5 (14-6 overall), the Jayhawks have won four games away from Lawrence, and a win over K-State in Manhattan would be a highlight for their season.

KU will be relying on their top scorer Carolyn Davis, a sophomore forward who is averaging 18 points a game. In addition to Davis, junior forward Aishah Sutherland and sophomore guard Monica Engelman, who average 12 and 10.4 points per game respectively, will look to find a way to snap their recent woes at the Octagon of Doom.

K-State has allowed key players from opposing teams to have big games, so limiting the effectiveness of Davis, Sutherland and Engelman will be key for the Cats.

Last year, the Jayhawks were dismantled by the Wildcats, falling 59-35. The Jayhawks haven't won in Man-



Senior guard **Kelsey Hill**, catches the ball during the game against Nebraska on Jan. 22 in Bramlage Coliseum.

hattan since Jan. 27, 2001, when they swept the Wildcats in their season series with a 65-62 victory. In last year's game, the Wildcats knocked off their first

ranked opponent of the season in their first game of the Big 12 season. The Wildcats held Kansas to just 26.4 percent shooting, including just

17.4 percent in the second half. They also forced 20 turnovers. Graduated forward Ashley Sweat led the team in scoring with 24 points,

but current members Jalana Childs, a junior forward, and Taelor Karr, a sophomore guard, added 15 and 10 points, respectively.

The Wildcats have used their tough defense to stymie their opponents into tough shots and turnovers throughout the 2010-2011 season. Against Nebraska, the Wildcats forced the Huskers into an astounding 22 turnovers, and used those turnovers to score 15 points. Against Colorado, the Wildcats forced 17 turnovers and capitalized with 21 points.

"They're just really buying into the value of playing hard and doing things the right way. It really is that simple."

Leading the Cats is sophomore guard Brittany Chambers. Chambers, who is fresh off a 20-point effort against Colorado on Wednesday, leads the team in scoring with 15.2 points per game, and has responded nicely since her struggles from the field against Missouri.

Childs, who is averaging 11.7 points per game, has been a force inside for the Wildcats. After setting a career high with 21 points against Missouri, she followed with 9 points against Nebraska and 13 against Colorado.

## SOTOMAYOR | Justice likes dialogue with value



A crowded courtyard inside the K-State Student Union listens to the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Sonia Sotomayor, speak Thursday afternoon. Overflow seating was also available in the Little Theatre.

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Mason) and said I could be Nancy Drew as a lawyer."

After she graduated from Princeton University, she went to Yale Law School where she received her law degree in 1979.

By a chance meeting with Bob Morgenthau, she said she interviewed and was hired for the position of assistant district attorney in New York County. Sotomayor said she turned down numerous jobs paying double what she was making, but she turned them down because she enjoyed her profession as an attorney.

Sotomayor offered advice for those chasing a career.

"Don't typecast yourself," she said. "Follow your passion, even if it's not the norm."

George H. W. Bush nominated her as Judge of the District Court for the Southern District of New York she said. In 1998, Bill Clinton nominated her to the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and in 2009, President Obama nominated her to the Supreme Court.

Sotomayor drew applause from the crowd as she responded to a question asking her viewpoint on affirmative action.

"We can't live in a society where poorer children are the poorest educated," she said. "That to me is a structural problem."

Until that problem is corrected, she said, there will not be true equality. She said to



Security was tight Thursday for Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor's, Landon Lecture question and answer. No backpacks, cameras, purses or cell phone pictures were allowed.

many people affirmative action equates to quotas which means passing qualified people in favor of unqualified people. Real affirmative action is making people sensitive to why choices are made and creating broader choices.

Sotomayor said the most surprising thing about the Supreme Court is the burden she feels in making decisions. On a positive note, she said she was surprised by the amount of reverence people within the court system have for the Supreme Court.

Responding to another question, she said that from practicing law, having communication, integrity and views are all important. She said that she likes agreeable disagreeability and that dialogue with value enhances discussions.

The final question Sotomayor fielded asked her the role of universities in addressing social problems in today's society.

"I think the role of the university is to take students out of their comfort zones and introduce them to new experiences

and ideas," she said. "Become a Renaissance person in college."

A doctor, for instance, might benefit by taking a law course if he encounters a malpractice suit, Sotomayor joked.

Tacha concluded the lecture by reflecting on the 150th anniversary of Kansas' statehood. Kansas was the rule of law on the frontier, she said, and had courts since the beginning of its statehood.

Sotomayor was the third justice to speak for a Landon Lecture, following Earl Warren and Sandra Day O'Connor.

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## SURVEY | Researcher shares 10-year findings

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May.

"The grant will cover 60 percent of the project, and the city will cover the other 40 percent," Moeller said.

The budget for the project was outlined in the Jan. 12 City Council meeting memo. The total budget for the project is \$27,000. The city will provide \$10,800. A total of \$8,800 of the city's contributions has been set aside from the 2010-2015 Capital Improvements Program and budgeted through the Community Development Department. The city will also provide \$2,000 of city staff time. The grant will provide \$16,200.

The survey is set to be finished by September. The entire project is scheduled to be completed in November 2011 or February 2012, depending on the review date.

In addition to completing the nomination process, the research will provide community members with information about the African-American culture in Manhattan.

"It will summarize the overall sense of the history of the African-Americans in Manhattan — where they lived, where they went to church, where they went to school and the importance of it all," Moeller said.

K-State's University Archives Research Specialist Pat Patton has been researching African-American history in Manhattan for approximately 10 years. She volunteered her research for the survey.

"Over time, you come to know people who have lived in Manhattan for their entire lives. They always have so much wonderful information to share," Patton said.

As part of her research, Patton has studied Minnie Howell Champe, the first African-American woman to graduate from K-State, and her family.

"Minnie Howell Champe's father was a Manhattan city council member in the 1880s," Patton said. "He was also a stone mason that built a number of buildings on the K-State campus and in Manhattan. His son built the wall around Sunset cemetery."

The Howell Champes and other African-American families allowed African-American college students to stay in their homes so they could continue their education.

"They let people into their homes so they could go to K-State. There weren't dorms for them at that time. There was one woman who prepared meals at Douglass Center. People would come because they weren't allowed to eat on campus," Patton said.

Over a decade later, Patton hopes the survey will help educate the citizens of Manhattan.

"The goal is for the stories of the buildings and of the people to be told," Patton said.

"These were amazing people. They had great strength. Education was important to so many of them. What they did paved the way for what the young people have today."

# OSCAR TALK

## Thoughts on the 2011 Academy



Patrick Bales

**Best Picture:**

This list is evidence enough of why nominating 10 films is a good idea. In years past, there would be all of this complaining. Mainstream audiences would be in an uproar over the exclusion of their favorite summer blockbuster, while cinephiles would be finicky over one film being selected over another. Now, for the most part, everyone is happy. This year, we have the big crowd pleasers like "Inception" and "Toy Story 3," and also the small indie dramas like "Winter's Bone" and "The Kids Are All Right." Now will any of these films actually win the Best Picture Oscar? Probably not, but at least all of them are rightfully recognized. So who will win? Well, that's kind of up in the air right now. The longtime favorite has been "The Social Network." Hundreds of critics have picked it as their favorite movie of the year. However, there is a film that still has a decent chance of winning, and that film is "The King's Speech." It currently leads the nomination tally with 12 nominations. Having the most nominations doesn't necessarily mean a film will win the Best Picture Oscar, but it certainly puts it in strong contention.

**My Pick:** "The Social Network"  
**Could Have Been Excluded:** "The King's Speech"

**Best Director:**

Multiple sites on Tuesday wrote about Christopher Nolan getting snubbed in this category, and they might have a point. There's no question that David Fincher and Darren Aronofsky deserve to be on there for "The Social Network" and "Black Swan," but in hindsight, Nolan could have easily replaced David O. Russell for "The Fighter" and Tom Hooper for "The King's

Speech." This is still all very debatable, and Nolan should still be thrilled that his movie received a nod for Best Picture and Best Original Screenplay.

The winner of this award will probably go to David Fincher, but then again Tom Hooper might get it because the Academy apparently thought very highly of "The King's Speech." It's also up in the air politically. The Academy likes to give awards to two types of people. It's given to people who have been previously nominated, but have yet to win (Fincher), or newcomers who are receiving their very first nomination (Hooper). So just like the Best Picture race, it's anybody's guess.

**My Pick:** David Fincher for "The Social Network"  
**For Your Consideration:** Christopher Nolan for "Inception"

**Best Actress:**

This one is split between Annette Bening for "The Kids Are All Right" and Natalie Portman for "Black Swan." Unfortunately, Portman might be finding herself in a similar situation as Eddie Murphy was back in 2006 for "Dreamgirls." For those who don't know, Murphy was one of the favorites that year. He even won the Golden Globe, just like Portman did recently. But then, an ugly spot went across his name as audience members were introduced to the trailer for his new movie, "Norbit." Although notching a nomination for "Best Make-up," "Norbit" was widely considered one of the worst movies of the year, and some think the movie cost Murphy an Oscar. Portman could be in the same situation after the trailers for "No Strings Attached," "The Other Woman," "Your Highness" and "Thor" have all made their way into theaters. Now, none of these movies look like they're as bad as "Norbit," but the fact that Portman is taking a bunch of films that don't really challenge her acting ability might end up costing her the win. It's stupid politics, but unfortunately, that's what the Oscars end up becoming sometimes.

**My Pick:** Christian Bale in "The Fighter"  
**For Your Consideration:** Andrew Garfield in "The Social Network"

**My Pick:** (tie) Jennifer Lawrence in "Winter's Bone" and Natalie Portman in "Black Swan"  
**For Your Consideration:** Julianne Moore in "The Kids Are All Right"

**Best Actor:**

This one's a no-brainer. Colin Firth will win the Oscar for Best Actor. Everyone says he will, and no one on the list matches the quality of his performance (although I have yet to see Javier Bardem in "Biutiful").

**My Pick:** Colin Firth in "The King's Speech"  
**For Your Consideration:** Ryan Reynolds in "Buried"

**Best Supporting Actress:**

Just like the Best Actor nominations, Melissa Leo will win because she gave a stronger performance than any of the other contenders, and she's the crowd favorite. I haven't seen Jacki Weaver in "Animal Kingdom," but considering she wasn't expected to even be nominated, the chances she'll win are slim.

**My Pick:** Melissa Leo in "The Fighter"  
**For Your Consideration:** Vanessa Redgrave in "Letters to Juliet"

**Best Supporting Actor:**

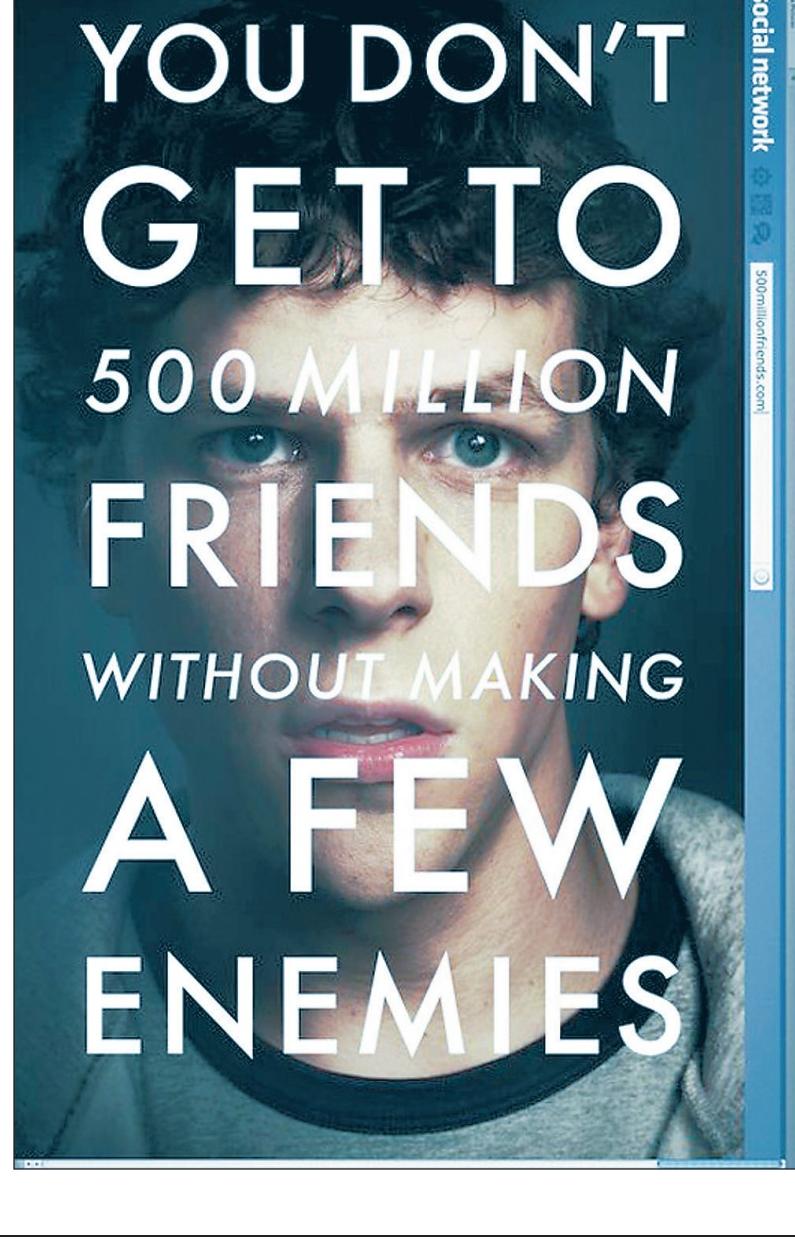
This one's between Christian Bale in "The Fighter" and Geoffrey Rush in "The King's Speech." Bale won the Golden Globe, and quite a few are thinking he'll win, but just like "The King's Speech" might snatch away the Best Picture Oscar from "The Social Network," Rush might do the same to Bale. As far as the rest of the nominees go, I'm happy that John Hawkes was nominated for "Winter's Bone." His performance in that was astounding, and I'm glad to see he is getting the recognition he deserves.

**My Pick:** Christian Bale in "The Fighter"  
**For Your Consideration:** Andrew Garfield in "The Social Network"

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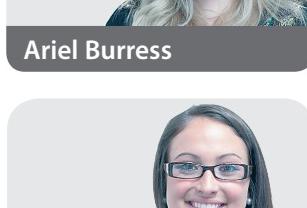
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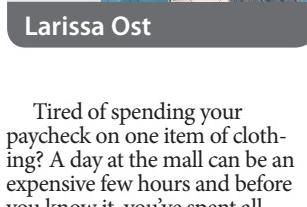


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Ariel Burruss



Larissa Ost

Tired of spending your paycheck on one item of clothing? A day at the mall can be an expensive few hours and before you know it, you've spent all your earnings. It doesn't take much to spend \$100 in a matter of minutes.

Luckily a new trend is emerging that will help minimize this problem: renting clothes. Men have been renting tuxedos for years now, so why can't women rent clothing too? Not to mention that most trends are in-and-out of style in a matter of months.

According to an article by Joelle Klein on [tlc.howstuffworks.com](#), "Apparel and accessory rental and lending sites are the hottest services to come to the rescue of cash-strapped fashionistas in this economy."

Let's face it; many of us are guilty of buying a new outfit, wearing it once or twice then sending it to the back of the closet. Handbags also have a nasty habit of rotating in and out of fashion quickly. Why spend so much money on something when it only gets used a few times?

The beauty of renting apparel online is you can spend a little cash on that perfect outfit for a weekend out on the town and simply send it right back. Women can be notorious for only wearing things once. Now you won't have to stare at that dress hanging in your closet that has only been worn once, wishing you never bought it.

Renting fashion is seen in pop culture also. In the first "Sex and the City" movie, Carrie Bradshaw's assistant Louise was constantly switching designer handbags — her secret was renting. I say if the immensely stylish Bradshaw supports renting fashion, we should all be open to it.

Websites like [weartodaygonetomorrow.com](#), and [rentmeah-](#)

[andbag.com](#) are a perfect cure to this shopping madness. While these sites may offer shoes, handbags and apparel for women, men can also rent clothing. The sites might have different regulations, some with a free membership and others with a monthly membership fee in order to obtain certain discounts. Renting can also vary from low to high dollar amounts, depending on the garment and how long you want to keep it. [Weartodaygonetomorrow.com](#) lets you rent for seven days whereas [rentmeahandbag.com](#) gives the option of renting weekly or monthly.

If only we had that bottomless bank account to afford that stunning Gucci dress, we'd all be wearing designer clothing and carrying one-of-a-kind handbags. Fortunately, online renting has given glamour-loving fashionistas the opportunity to jump on the designer bandwagon without sending them below, or farther below, the poverty line. Bottom line — being stylish doesn't mean you have to spend loads of cash. There are always loopholes when it comes to fashion.

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## Manscaping above, below belt

Dane Rhodes  
staff writer

When November came, it meant one thing for men: No Shave November. For some students, it meant not shaving their facial hair for an entire month. And with winter right around the corner, it was not unusual to see men keep their beards even after. But when do you draw the line and clean up that itchy, scruffy beard?

Manscaping is the process of male grooming that could include, according to [urbandictionary.com](#), "shaving, waxing, cleaning up the superfluous fur."

This is not only directed at facial hair, but also chest hair, back hair and hair below the belt. Yes, men, below the belt.

Let's start with facial hair. There are dozens of ways to style the hair on your face, whether it's the classic soul patch, goatee, mustache or the now trendy chin strap. A soul patch is a little patch of hair under the lip and above the chin. This trend started with jazz musicians in the 1950s; however, since then it is seldom seen on men. Nonetheless, it is a manscaping option. Then there is the goatee, which is common with older men. With a goatee, facial hair is shaved off the sides of the face, leaving a mustache and hair around the mouth down to the chin. A mustache is a creepy, yet familiar form of manscaping; it includes a sole strip of hair above the upper lip.

"My favorite (manscape) is the chin strap," said Quinn Conrad, junior in communication studies. "It is very neat looking."

Conrad joins the many college students who sport the facial manscaping called the chin strap; this form is a precisely sculpted strap of hair from the sideburns down to the chin. One must be a precise manscaper in order to perfect this type of facial hair.

Without nice weather permitting a shirtless afternoon, men have a choice to either grow out their chest hair or keep it cleanly shaven. Of course, with growing out your chest hair, you have options of personalizing your upper mid section. Strategically shaving patterns into chest hair can

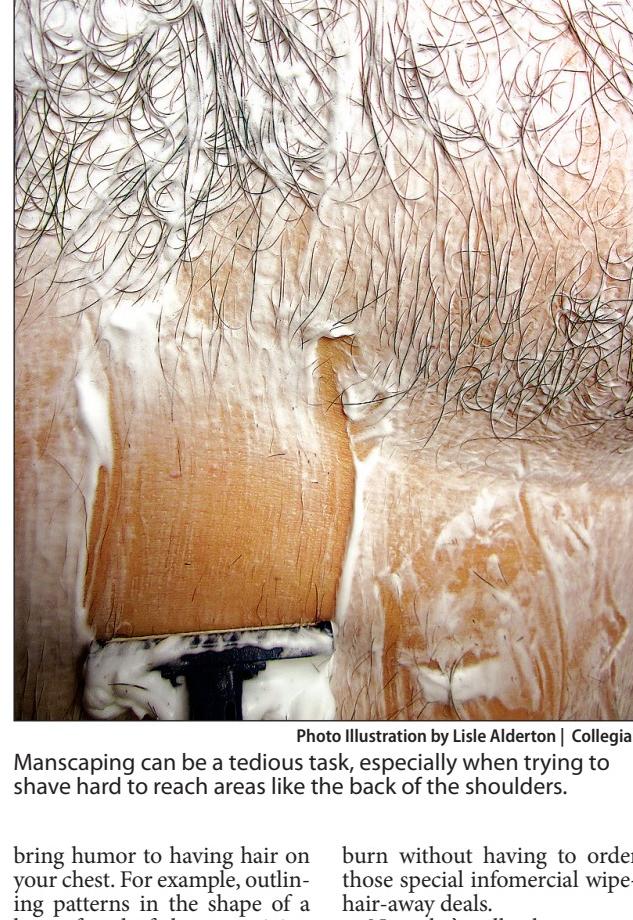


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Manscaping can be a tedious task, especially when trying to shave hard to reach areas like the back of the shoulders.

bring humor to having hair on your chest. For example, outlining patterns in the shape of a heart, four leaf clover or giving yourself abs are great ways to take advantage of a razor come winter. Is a clean-shaven chest worth the effort? Opinions vary from person to person.

"It's better to keep (the hair) rather than shave it, if you have some," said Maggie Davidson, junior in human resources management.

Conrad agreed, and said it is best to leave it be if you have chest scruff to flaunt.

Knowing what to do with your chest hair is important, but back hair is just as important. Unlike letting your chest hair grow, many people would prefer not having any back hair at all. If you want to avoid that annoying razor burn from sleeping on your back after shaving, you will have to go to drastic and painful measures: waxing. Waxing your back is the easiest way to avoid razor

burn without having to order those special infomercial wipe-hair-away deals.

Now, let's talk about manscaping techniques below the belt. With this, there is no right or wrong way — it is simply a personal preference. Some people might prefer the lower region be cleanly shaven, while others don't mind going au natural. There are a number of ways to manscaping the hair down below. A popular way to trim the hair down below is to have a "happy trail." This is where hair is shaved to a vertical strip down the drawers. What's a woman's perspective?

"It makes it more fun when it's trimmed," said Madison Grissom, sophomore in communication studies.

Women might think men have it easy when it comes to getting ready for a weekend party, but just remember all the hair that needs to be manscaped and all the possible ways it could be done.

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# SEEING DOUBLE

Twin forwards could cause problems for K-State big men



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Jayhawk forwards **Markieff Morris** (left) and **Marcus Morris** will provide a big challenge for **Jamar Samuels** and the K-State bigs at Allen Fieldhouse on Saturday.

**Tyler Scott**  
senior staff writer

it will be facing one of the best front courts in the Big 12 Conference in Marcus and Markieff Morris. If anything can be said about the Wildcats front court

this season, the defense against Baylor on Monday was good, but an improvement for this game will be heavily needed if they want to succeed against these two physical twins.

Both Marcus and Markieff are juniors this season, and only minutes a part from each other at birth. Each of them had a slow developing two years of college basketball, but both of them have exploded onto the national scene this season.

So far this year, Marcus Morris is averaging 17 points and 6.8 rebounds per game, while Markieff Morris has 12.7 points and 8.6 rebounds per contest. Like senior guard Jacob Pullen, Marcus Morris was also named to the Preseason All-Big 12 Conference team.

Senior forward Curtis Kelly said he knows what they do and knows them fairly well.

"I'm pretty close with those guys," Kelly said. "Their both the team's best players and are also big time players. Their really good down low in the post."

Marcus and Markieff can also be a threat from the outside, despite their reasonable height. Marcus is shooting 36 percent from beyond the arc, while Mar-

kieff is shooting 34 percent. "We have to stop them from shooting that three ball," Kelly said. "Stopping their jump shots and post play are important also."

Kansas has many options it can go to when scoring, but Marcus Morris has been the team's first option down the floor. He is second on the team in minutes per game with 27 and has only come off the bench twice this season while starting 18 of the team's 20 games.

Junior forward Jamar Samuels has also had success playing against the twins and said it's all about denying and playing hard. "We have to try and contain both of them on their insides and outside shooting," Samuels said. "They're going to score because they're good players. Hopefully we can get them in early foul trouble and it can work in our possession. I've been playing against them since high school."

Head coach Frank Martin said the twins can be a threat at any point in the game and have been able to improve on their skills game in and game out.

"The twins are an inside outside combination," Martin said. "They expect you to knock down the open shot and get the team into the offense. Playing defense and I can do what Frank asks me to do."

"They can both score on the post and shoot it. They have also improved on dribbling and driving with the basketball. It's a different animal in how they try to score."

Marcus and Markieff will both be tough to deal with tomorrow. Last season in the Big 12 Tournament championship, Marcus posted 18 points against K-State, while Markieff only chipped in seven points, but had six rebounds.

Keep an eye on both of these players as they could be the difference between a win or loss for Kansas when they face K-State at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Allen Fieldhouse.

#### MORRIS TWINS' COMBINED STATS

Points: 29.7 per game
Rebounds: 15.4 per game
3-pointers: 27
Free throws: 124
Total points: 593

## Sophomore transfer discusses recruitment, journey to K-State



**Tyler Scott**  
senior staff writer

**Javel Myles** is a sophomore transfer guard on the Wildcats basketball team. He transferred to K-State from Tallahassee Community College in Florida, but is originally from Ontario, Canada. Entering Saturday's game against Kansas, Myles is shooting 85 percent from beyond the 3-point arc this season, while averaging three points and seven minutes a game.

The Collegian recently sat down to talk to Myles about his decision to come to K-State and how he can contribute to the team in his first season in Manhattan.

**Q: What made you decide to come to K-State?**

A: When I came on my visit it felt like a family. Coach Martin's playing style talking to a couple guys it really made me feel at home. Coach Matt Figger recruited me to play here and they all showed me around and told me what they expected from me.

**Q: How much experience do you think you gained by playing at a community college?**

A: I think I gained a lot. It's taken me a bit to adjust, but I think coming from a junior college helped me. I can see

myself starting to grow as the season is coming along so I think by playing there again other players who went to other big programs really helped me prepare to come to K-State.

**Q: What kind of player would you describe yourself as?**

A: I see myself as an assist guy who can knock down the open shot and get the team into the offense. Playing defense and I can do what Frank asks me to do.

**Q: Do you have a close friendship with a lot of the other players on the team?**

A: I'm pretty close with everyone but I stick with Shane Southwell, Martavious Irving, Will Spradling and Nino Williams. I'm over at the dorms most of the time so us five are all pretty close.

**Q: Is basketball a big activity in your family and how do they influence you to get better?**

A: Yes, it's huge. My mom played when she was in high school, she wanted to play college but couldn't. My brother was pretty good in high school and my sister played over at Jefferson Community College.

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The team was lethargic at times in the first half against the Bears, pleased by how that the offense improved later in the game and that the team was able to grit out the win.

"We finally got some good hard cuts, we got the ball movement, we got the ball to the right spots, then our guys jumped up and made some shots," Martin said, "so it wasn't pretty, but we didn't stand around and watch either. We got on that offensive glass."

Two things that have to happen to win against the Jayhawks: it's going to have to be at least a little prettier, and Wildcats have to be as

dominant as they were against Baylor as far as getting on the offensive glass.

The Buffaloes stayed in the game against KU because they made shots nearly 50 percent from the floor, almost 70 percent from three-point range, and just under 90 percent from the charity stripe. Their downfall, however, was that the Jayhawks outrebounded them by 16, and Colorado only managed to wrest away two - yes, small single digit, 2 - offensive rebounds.

Martin emphasizes that the Wildcats have to get back to rebounding better because last season, with basically the same group of players, the team had to stay the course, Martin said, continuing to

grow and understand that each day is a challenge.

There are some days that your heart gets broken," Martin said. "You don't judge people by their class. People judge them with how they respond to when they get knocked down. Well we were knocked down here last month, a couple times this week, and we continue to get up and fight, and that's - as a coach, I know I get excited about coaching people like that."

If the slot on College Gameday is any indication, college basketball fans enjoy watching players like that too.

Tipoff is set for 6 p.m. tomorrow. As mentioned earlier, the game will be televised nationally on ESPN.

On Tuesday, the Jayhawks hit the road for Colorado, usually a less-than-daunting environment. However, the recent hiring of head coach Tad Boyle and a legitimate Buffaloes team (same record as the Wildcats but with two more Big 12 wins) brought out the fans in Boulder for the arena's third-largest crowd ever, announcers said. The game had lots of offense, lots of lead changes, and lots of excitement. With 16 seconds left and the Jayhawks leading 80-78, the Buffaloes fouled.

Forward Marcus Morris, a 66 percent free throw shooter, touched his jersey near the circular patch inscribed "LR" and drained the first shot. It was a three-point game. He set his hand on the initials again and made the second shot. Game over.

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## GAMEDAY



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Freshman guard **Shane Southwell** and the Wildcats will look to build on Monday's win against Baylor when they travel to Lawrence for a meeting with in-state rival Kansas on Saturday.

## Cats prepare for rivalry game

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A year ago, Bramlage Coliseum hosted ESPN's College Gameday for the rivalry contest between the Jayhawks and the Wildcats. That overtime game marked the first of three times KU would defeat K-State in the 2009-2010 season - twice in the regular season and again in the Big 12 Championship game. Now ESPN College Gameday is coming back to Bramlage, D.C., for Lisa's funeral.

Saturday will be an emotional day for the Jayhawks, and how they channel that emotion will likely be an important factor in how the game turns out. The only team that has been able to defeat KU is Texas, and that was the day after Robinson found out about his mother's death.

While the Longhorns are one of the most competitive teams in the country, they did play the Jayhawks when they were still reeling, in shock, from the awful news.

For their part, the Wildcats (14-7, 2-4 Big 12) haven't lived up to preseas expectations as well as their Lawrence counterparts. After a close heartbreaker of a loss at Texas A&M and a hard-fought victory over Baylor in Bramlage, K-State is back on track, according to head coach Frank Martin. While he thought

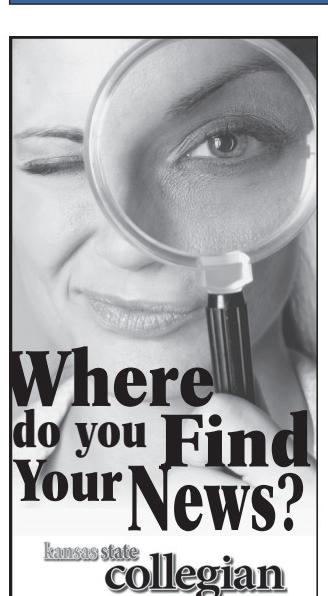
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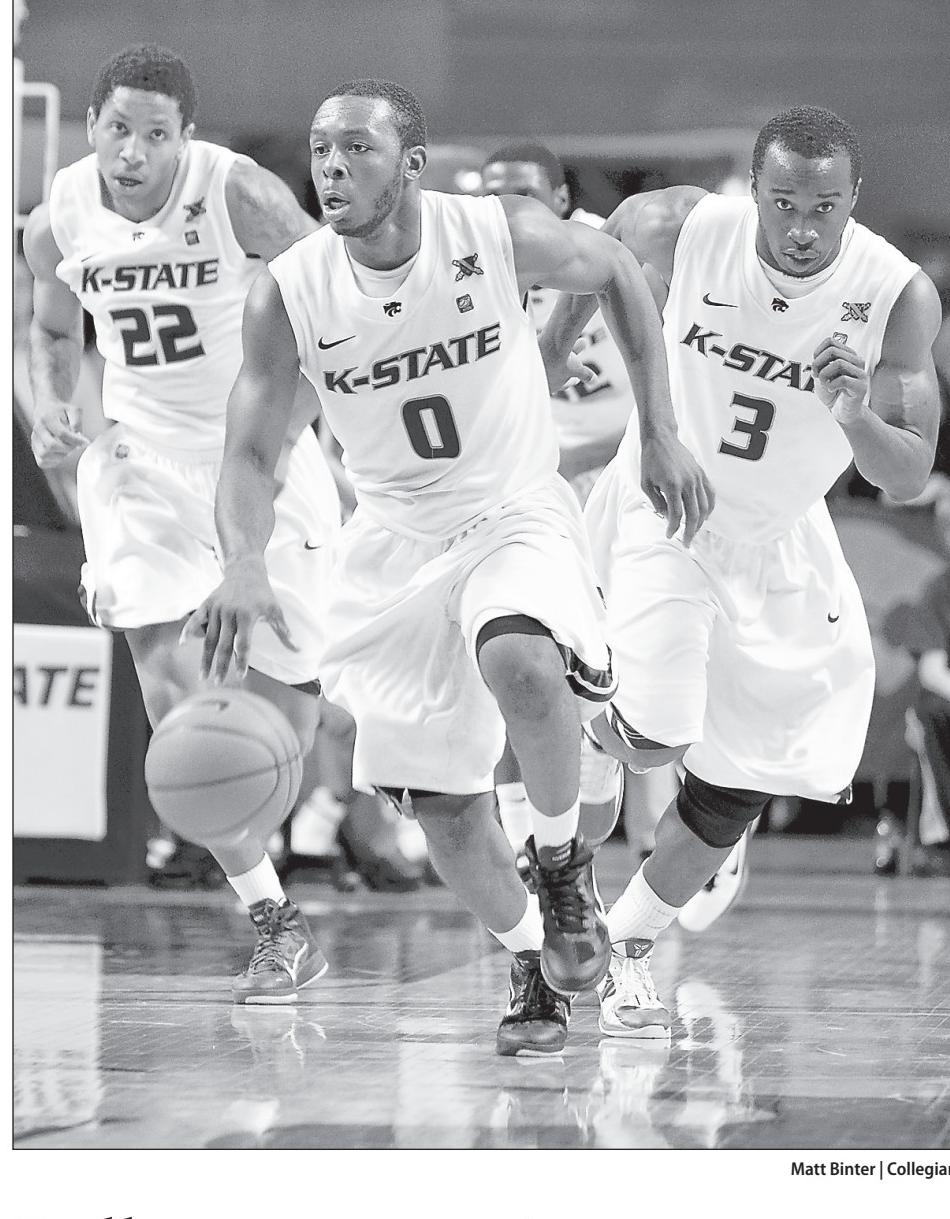
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# UPGRADE



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## Pullen re-emerging as a team leader as season progresses

Ashley Dunkak  
senior staff writer

"Fear the beard." Yes, do, because if you thought he was good before, you haven't seen anything yet. K-State senior guard Jacob Pullen has always had talent, and he's always had drive. His selection as a Preseason All-American gives credence to that assertion. Somehow, though, he keeps getting better. With 10 more games - including two against KU - to play in the regular season of his last year in college, Pullen is not only improving his own play but also that of his teammates, particularly freshman Will Spradling.

Many thought Pullen and fellow senior Curtis Kelly would automatically fill the leadership-size shoes of departed seniors Denis Clemente, Luis Colon and Chris Merriewether. But on a young team, whose upperclassmen are stepping into the new challenge that is instructing others for the first time in their college careers, it hasn't been quite that simple.

Head coach Frank Martin said multiple times early in the season that the Wildcats had "absolutely no leadership." Recently, he said that he reflected on the past couple of months and realized the players needed help learning how to lead, and they needed that help from him. Now, Martin said, he is helping Pullen with leadership instead of simply expecting him to do it.

"He's begging me to show him how to lead the team, and I was telling him to lead, and I couldn't realize he's begging for my help," Martin said. "So I finally got off my rear end and I'm trying to help him now."

Part of helping Pullen lead means having faith in his basketball instincts. The senior guard said Martin is working on giving credence to the opinions of his four-year player.

"We're trusting each other as far as play calling and things like that," Pullen said. "If I see something out there that I feel we can exploit, he's trying to be more of a listener to me, and that's what we had last year too, with me and Denis. If we saw something on the court, we tried to call our own sets, and right now, that's what we're getting back to."

In addition to expanding his own game, Pullen has been a mentor to the younger guards, including Spradling, a Kansas kid and a coach's kid who Martin said zones in the game plans better than anyone on the team except Pullen.

"The couple of games I wasn't playing too well he told me what I needed to work on and where I could get better," Spradling said, "and then in practice if I'm not doing stuff right or if I'm having problems, he's always there to show me what to do. He's always pushing me and trying to make me better."

The senior appreciates his younger teammate's effort and his abandon for the game. He said the sky's the limit for Spradling offensively and that Martin loves Spradling because defensively he keeps learning.

"He doesn't care about getting his nose bloody," Pullen said. "He gets in there, he tries to rebound, he's on the floor for loose balls, those type of things that made us a good team last year that we're trying to get back to this year."

Martin's praise for Spradling has been as unabashed as it has for any player on the team. Youth and size may seem like disadvantages to some, but other qualities far outweigh those, the coach said.

"There's times that he makes mistakes, he gets hit, he's not strong enough, he falls down, but you know what? With that game on the line, you know what tells you good players? They don't run away from that ball when the game's on the line," Martin said. "He somehow - frail, freshman, whatever you want to say - he found a way to get open, get the ball and make them free throws, and that's what winners do."

In that Baylor game, Spradling and Pullen each had 17 points. More and more, the freshman has been representing the game at post-game press conferences. Perhaps this is a reflection of the growing up he has done already this season.

"Since the Colorado game, he's become a lot more vocal," Martin said. "It's like I've told the team - you don't have to be a senior to lead. You've got to want to lead to lead, and he's definitely become a lot more vocal."

No matter what happens in the KU game Saturday, Pullen's development and his assistance in the development achieve some of the more long-term goals of the program all by themselves.

"When he was a young kid, Denis Clemente helped him become a better player," Martin said. "Now, he's helping those younger guards become better players, and that's what it's all about."

### CURRENT BIG 12 MEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Big 12	Overall	Next Game
Texas	5-0	17-3	vs. Missouri
Kansas	4-1	19-1	vs. K-State
Texas A&M	4-1	17-2	at Nebraska
Missouri	3-2	17-3	at Texas
Baylor	3-3	13-6	vs. Colorado
Colorado	3-3	14-7	at Baylor
Nebraska	2-3	14-5	vs. Texas A&M
Oklahoma	2-3	10-9	at Iowa State
Oklahoma St.	2-4	14-6	at Texas Tech
<b>K-State</b>	<b>2-4</b>	<b>14-7</b>	<b>at Kansas</b>
Texas Tech	2-4	10-11	vs. Oklahoma St.
Iowa State	1-5	14-7	vs. Oklahoma



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# GETTING DEFENSIVE



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Though this season may not be off to the start K-State fans hoped for, the Wildcats continue to improve, particularly on defense. Hustle plays like this one by freshman guard **Will Spradling** against Baylor on Monday have led to more turnovers by opponents.

## K-State defense looking more like unit from last season

**Ashley Dunkak**  
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On Monday night against Baylor, the Wildcats looked like last year's team – a good one to try to emulate, considering the 2009-2010 squad advanced to the Elite Eight round of the NCAA tournament. The simplest way to describe the game came from K-State head coach Frank Martin: It wasn't pretty, but they needed to figure out a way to win, and they did. The Wildcats did it via their defense.

"The energy, the intensity, getting to the ball, just challenging every shot, it made you feel like that's the type of defense that we've been playing for the last few years," said senior guard Jacob Pullen.

K-State held Baylor to 40.4 percent shooting for the game, but in the first half, the Bears could make good on only one of every four shot attempts. They had that much trouble even with the efforts of senior guard LaceDarius Dunn, who is averaging 20.8 points per game as one of the premier scorers in the Big 12.

"We played our defense," said K-State freshman guard Will Spradling. "There was a couple games there where we weren't playing our defense. That's maybe

just because we were playing kind of lazy, we weren't getting to the ball, and that's the main part of our defense."

Baylor head coach Scott Drew said his team's offense picked up in the second half because by then they had adjusted to the pressure some, but he gave a lot of credit to K-State.

"They're very, very good defensively because they take you out of what you normally do," Drew said, "and it's a tough prep because they guard different than most teams you face, and when you have 24 hours to get ready for that, it's really tough to simulate that."

Martin said there was some significance to the success of keeping Dunn well below his season average, which the team did by denying him the ball on certain parts of the floor. While Pullen matched up against Dunn often, the K-State coach said the overall success against him was a team effort because while Pullen was extremely disciplined, his teammates helped him out by being in the right places and forcing Dunn to catch the ball further away from the basket.

"When you can defend someone that's going to be the best scorer in the history of the Big 12 the way we did today, then that



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Coaches and players have noticed an increase in the Wildcats' defensive energy.

means your kids did some things right," Martin said.

The Big Monday performance was not the beginning of the Wildcats' return

to nitty-gritty defense, however. Martin pointed out that the team defended very well against Texas A&M in College Station, Tex. The numbers corroborate that statement: the Aggies shot 37.2 percent from the floor in that game.

"We were great against Texas A&M," Martin said. "We went on the road at A&M – they couldn't run their offense. I'm not trying to belittle Turg's team, but they're pretty good and physical – they couldn't run their offense against us. We defended at A&M. I mean we played hard at A&M. We've gotten a lot better with our consistency in practice, and we came out today and we continued that trend."

What remains to be seen is whether the Wildcats can continue it in Lawrence against a Jayhawks team that is licking its wounds over a much bigger loss than the ones that happen on basketball courts.

KU averages 82 points per game, and its average margin of victory is 20 points. While the Jayhawks tend to shoot about 50 percent from the floor and score about 10 more points per game than K-State or its recent opponents Baylor and Texas A&M, that doesn't mean the Wildcats can't stop them. It just means it will be more difficult.

## Allen Fieldhouse a tough place to compete

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Allen Fieldhouse is said to be one of the toughest places to play in college basketball. Despite Kansas's loss to Texas last week the team boasted a streak of 69 consecutive home wins dating back to 2007 when the Jayhawks lost to Texas A&M. Senior guard Jacob Pullen and junior forward Jamar Samuels, who have never won a road game

against the Jayhawks. gave their take on what they think of the environment.

"It's a loud and crazy atmosphere and you have to play through the noise," Pullen said. "The rivalry means a lot. Families are divided between blue and purple so it would mean a lot to get a win in there."

Samuels said the fans may even have interest in finding out more about your personal life.

"It feels like the crowd is breathing down your neck," Samuels said. "Any silly thing you do, they're on top of you. They know your parents names and they even want to know your grandchildren names."

Pullen said he's had personal success there, but said he has never won at "The Phog."

Samuels said past games in Lawrence for him haven't looked very pretty.

"At one point in there it looked like a football score," Samuels said. "It's a tough arena to play in and I think it's better than Cameron Indoor Stadium."

Samuels had a different answer than Pullen when asked about blocking out the noise.

"We have to follow the leaders like me, Jacob and Curtis," Samuels said.

K-State's last win in Lawrence came in 2005.

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